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DID SYPHER UNDERVALUE!

PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION

BY THE CUSTOMS AUTHORITIES.

Examiner Honeywell Explains His Visits

to Sypher's Establishment, and His Private Meetings with Todd, the Informer.

Further progress was made yesterday in the

customs inquiry as to whether Obadish L.

Sypher & Cas Can Alfth annuabas been guilty of undervaluing his importations of

old silver and other rare and costly articles. Mr.

Sypher's counsel was out of town, but he will be

here to-morrow, and then additional develop-

ments are expected. Collector Kilbreth and

lawgiver Phelps of the Custom House went

real news of the day was at the Appraiser's

Stores in Laight street, where Appraiser Bunn

had an extended and pointed interview with

Mr. Honeywell has for fifteen years been the

of Sypher's invoices have been handled. Hon-

eywell's chief for many years was Cyrus A.

Stephens, the assistant appraiser, who was re-moved a year ago. Honeywell has always en-

joyed a reputation for probity, and the develop-

ments connecting him with the charge against

Sypher have astounded all who know him. It

was ascertained that Louis II. Todd, the forme

moloyce of Sypher, who makes the charge of

undervaluation against his old employer, was

for ten years, between 1870 and 1880, in charge

of Tiffany's silver room, and that he is experi-

enced in his business. He lives at 105 West

Seventy-seventh street. The Collector and the Appraiser and Col. Phelps in the interviews

with Todd ascertained that Sypher discharged

Todd, and that there were subsequent negotia-

tions, in which Mr. Honeywell figured, looking

to the reinstatement of Todd. In fact, Todd

declares this to be the fact in his sworn state-

ment to the customs authorities. He says that he fell into financial straits after Sypher dis-

charged him and that he needed \$300 in cash,

and furthermore he wanted Sypher to put him

back on the salary list at \$40 a week. He sub-

sequently said that he would take \$30 a week. While these negotiations were in progress Told says that Sypher, his head bookkeeper,

Stewart, and Honeywell were present, and that on several occasions they met not only in Sy-

pher's offices at 246 Fifth avenue, but also at

241, which is used as a storehouse and which

was formerly the home of the late Mrs. Paran

Stevens, Syphor's statement here breaks in,

or no other purpose than to lead Todd on in or-

and is to the effect that these meetings were held

der that he might appear in the rôle of a

examiner in charge of the division in which all

xaminer Eugene Honeywell.

over the various documents in the case, but the

Japanese striped Silk for Shirt Waist, large variety, new patterns, 39c. qual-Figured India Silks, light and dark grounds, for waists and dresses, imported to sell at \$1.00. Fancy Taffetas in stripes, checks, 59c. Satin Duchesse, Brocade Indias. 69c.

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A new importation of Ladies' 4-but-ton Kid Gloves (large pearl button) in light and dark tan, brown, black, value \$1.00, at.

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125c, Printed Bastiste...... &c. 15c, Crepon Crinkle Ginghams... 75c, 20c, New Jaconets....... 1215c, 25c, Seotch Batiste........ 176 35c, Silk Stripe Challies.... 25c.

14th St., between Union Square and 5th Ave.

ingly difficult to get at Sypher's private invoices.

weil adds that on the retirement of Stevens from the service he followed Stevens's rule. He explains his voits to Stohen establishment and his part in Todd's money negotiations with Sypher and with Bookkeeper Stewart, his meetings with Todd at Kirk's and his visits to Todd's home by saying that Todd was a good fellow, but one of irregular habits, and that he was very sorry Todd had lost his place with Sypher. He insists that he was only present on these occasions for the purpose of helping Todd, as he liked him and wanted to see him get on in

as he liked him and wanted to see him get on in the world.

The customs authorities have in their posses-sion Honeywell's letters to Todd. Not the least interesting feature that came out yesterday was that S. Lesinsky, who is well known in banking circles up town, was the President of the Sypher Company when it was a corporation and when

Company when it was a corporation and when Todd was its Secretary. Lesinsky, in fact, was the financial backer at the time of the Sypher

Additional developments in the case are ex-

WHY DEITSCH KILLED HIMSELF.

His Wife Would Have Paid His Debts, but

He Would Not Tell Her of Them.

Maurice Deitsch, who committed suicide at

the Grand Union Hotel on Wednesday night, was formerly Vice-President and director of the

Savannah Grocery Company, of which Herman

Myers, the present Mayor of Savannah, is the

President. By the terms of his arrangement

with Bennett, Sloan & Co. of 160 Hudson street,

Deitsch became the manager of the firm's busi-



China Dinner Sets, in four extremely delicate decorations; handles clouded burnshed gold. Complete set, only \$35.00. 126-piece Carlsbad China Dinner Sets, in either violet, apple-blossom or buttercup decoration (all articles have gold edge).

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size, in several neat decorations and colors. Complete set, including jar, \$3.75.

yellow; gold line on edge. Complete set, including Jar, \$5.75.

12-piece Toilet Sets, in delicate tints,

if any are in exhibited. Activity can have be books be acized, but if, after the evidence of Todd and others is all sitted. Collector Kilbreth decides to act, he will vigorously prosecute Sypher in the United States courts. Howgate, in his testimony before the Collector and the Appraiser, declares that his former chief, Assistant Appraiser Stevens, always imposed duty on all importations of old silver at 4s. 6d. an ounce, and paid no attention to the probable cost price in Europe of the article, or to its artistle merit. Honeywell adds that on the retirement of Stevens from the service he followed Stevens's rule. He stock of 800 different Sets, but space will not permit.

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STAGE FOLKS' FAMILY JARS. -Judge Gildersleeve on Actors' Finances.

"When an actor is out of work I know he hasn't any money." said Judge Gildersleeve of the Superior Court yesterday, where an argument was in progress to require John Beresford Hollis, an actor, to pay his wife, Linna Valerie Hollis, counsel fee and alimony pending their cross actions for divorce. The Judge has been interested in theatrical ventures. Hollis averred that, owing to deafness, he has

Hollis averred that, owing to desfness, he has been unable to get engagements of late, and is subsisting on his friends. He denied the allegations of his wife that he la trying to get rid of her because the estate of his father at Mistley. England, is to be divided when his youngest sister comes of age, an event which will occur in August, and to prevent her receiving anything from the estate of his mother, who Mrs. Hollis said, is a wealthy woman. Hollis declared that his father died bankrupt, and he averred that Mrs. Hollis has property of her own on Long island. averred that Nrs. Hours has property of her own on Long faland.

The Judge said that from his knowledge of actors he would believe the statement of Hollis that he has no money while out of work, but in-assuuch as he has brought the suit he would have to pay a counsel fee. He said he could not grant less than \$25, but he would reserve deci-

grant less than \$25, but he would reserve deci-aion on the motion.

Kate Gilbert Bonnington, an actress whose stage name is Kate Gilbert, has obtained from Judge Gildersleeve an absolute divorce from Harry R. Honnington, an actor whose stage name is Henry R. Bell. They were married at Seilers-ville, Pa., on-July 1, 1870. They have a daughter, Kate May, the custody of whom is given to the mother. It was shown that he had taken a room last November with a woman named Harris at 78 Lexington avenue.

A Church Conference Broken Up by a Fire ROCHESTER, April 20.-Just at the close of the quarterly meeting in the M. E. Church at North methods of continuing its exhibitions and its influence as the one essentially artistic club in
New York.

Among those present were Mr. Charles
Walker of the Boston Art Club, Mr. J. Francis
Murphy, Mr. J. H. Thompson, Mr. Lawrence of
the Lotos Club, Mr. J. Scott Hartley, Mr. George
H. McCord, Mr. F. K. M. Rehn, Mr. E. J. Dressler, Mr. Charles Proctor, Mr. De Scott Evana,
Capt. Stivers, Mr. O. H. Von Gottschalk, Mr.
George F. Kerr, Mr. William F. Fitler, Mr. E. L.
Durand, and Mr. Bernheim. Rose last evening, the church was discovered

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behalf of Buchanan and made a brief plea for

Mr. Gibbons said that there was no evidence

to show that Dr. Buchanan's wife died as a re-

sult of poisoning. He asserted that the defence

could furnish two experts, Drs. Openheimer and Schule, who would testify that Mrs. Buchanan

did not die from morphine poisoning. He relat-ed an instance where these experts had killed a

rabbit, and after three months' burial of the body it was examined. As a result they came to

the conclusion that morphine was developed in

the conclusion that morphine was developed in the stomach as a result of decomposition. Mr. dibbons held that the conviction was obtained on evidence entirely too circumstantial. He thought that the circumstances were so extraor-dinary that more time should be given Buchanan so that he could secure a new trial. It was also held that the fainting of one of the jurors was a cause for the rendering of an unsatisfactory verdict.

oy the ercumstance, and turnship no ground for the present application. Upon a careful consideration of all the questions presented, there does not appear to be any reason for grant-ing the respite, and the sentence of the court ought not, therefore, to be disturbed."

NEWBURGH, April 20.-Clarence M. Barbour

and Fanny Korn were released from the Mat

teawan Asylum this morning on orders issued

by Judge Charles F. Brown, presiding at the

Special Term of the Supreme Court in this city.

The woman was released on a writ of habeas

their client.

DR. BUCHANAN MUST DIE. Gov. Morton Refuses to Grant a Respite to

Trousers from \$4 to \$10. ALBANY, April 20.-Gov. Morton this morn Elegant line of woollens to select from, Robert W. Buchanan, who is to be put to death in Sing Sing prison during the week beginning on Monday next. George W. Gibbons and Theodore M. Roche appeared before the Governor in

Ladtes' and Misses'

CAPES, JACKETS and SUITS. Weekly or Monthly Payments.

On Thursday next 300 years will have gone by since the poet of the "Jerusalem Delivered ended, in the convent of Sant' Onofrio on the Janiculan Hill overlooking Rome, the pitiful struggle against poverty, madness, and disapcointed ambition that makes his story one of the most pathetic in literature. The anniversary will be observed generally throughout Italy. At Rome, to which he dragged himself in his last illness, to be crowned with laurel on the Capitol, but died before the ceremony, the commemoration will take the form of a solemn procession from Sant' Onofrio to the Capitol. where he will receive a posthumous coronation. Sorrento, his birthplace, will honor the memory Sorrento, his birthplace, will honor the memory of her one great man by a festival covering a week, in which the whole population will take part. At Ferrara, where he lived, at Venice, and other cities there will be celebrations.

Here in New York Columbia College will observe the day by an address delivered in Italian by Prof. Carlo Leonard Speranza of the department of romance, languages, and literatures in Hamilton Hall at half past 3 in the afternoon, to which the public is cordially invited.

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Tasso's great poem has enjoyed an extraordinary popularity with the Italian people. Not many years ago the Venetian gondofiers still saug the loves of Rinaido and Armida, of Clorinda and Tancred, as they sped through the canals and lagoons: the stories could be heard from the improvisatori on the beach at Naples and form part of the repertoire of the Italian marionette theatres in this city. To English readers the "Gerusaleome Liberata" is best known in Fairfax's translation, and shares the fate of all epics in these days of hurry; it is more talked about than read.

Hut the story of Tasso's woes is well known even where his poem is not read. Goethe has established the legend in literature by his great drama, and the belief in the poet's love for Leonora of Ferrara and in the crucity of Duke Alfonso has been held now for 300 years and can hardly be disturbed by the iconoclasts. Modern investigators, it is true, have proved, documents in hand, that Tasso never cared for Leonora, nor she for him: that she was plain and elderly and uninteresting; that Tasso was insane more than once and was only imprisoned for his own good when violent; that Alfonso showed great kindnoss and patience toward him. They can affect the tradition as little as have those who discovered that Dante's Francesca da Itimini was forty and possibly fat.

He holds his place with Dante, Petrarch, and Ariosto as Italy's fourth great poet; since his day no poet has risen in Indy whose name can be joined to theirs. Mr. Hallam could find no one to compare with him for grace and elegance save Virgil, and his judgment is likely to stand. Lovers of Italian and of German literature salke will be gilad to join in Prof. Speranza's tribute to his great countryman.

A Hunaway Match.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Miss Katle Cox Mc-Whorter and Mr. James Dickey, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., were married in Georgetown, D. C., yester-The woman was released on a writ of habeas corpus. Barbour is a New York boy who was sent to the House of Refuge for attempted larceny, being transferred to Matteawan. His time had expired. Dr. Allison refused to sign his discharge on the ground that the State Commissioner in Lunacy required a certificate stating that public interests would not be endangered by the boy's release. Harbour's brother, through Lawyer Price of New York, demanded the discharge. Judge Brown examined the boy and ordered him discharged, declaring him to be same. The bride is reputed to be the richest wo man in Georgia and one of the wealthiest in the man in Georgia and one of the wealthiest in the South. The couple married in opposition to the wishes of their families. A few weeks ago Miss McWhorter came to Washington on a visit. Mr. Dickey followed a few days afterward. The bride is about eighteen years of age. Mr. Dickey is a clerk in the Western and Atlantic Railroad freight office in Atlanta. The flow. D. J. McGoldrick of Holy Trinity Church. Georgetown, performed the ceremony.

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Sale continued throughout the week, Taylor's English Pins, 3 papers......20c. Dressmaking Pins, per dozen papers...25c.

Kirby-Beard's Black Pins, 3 boxes....20c. Turney's Book Pins, 3 for......25c. Stewart's Safety Pins, all sizes, 8 for. 12%c. Japanese Silk Dress Shields-

No. 2-16c. pair; \$1.85 dozen. No. 3-19c. pair; \$2.15 dozen. No. 4-21c. pair; \$2.35 dozen.

Super Cotton Belting, per piece 10c. Silk and Mohair, also Silk Serge Belt-

Fancy Silk Belting, per piece 48c. Silk Moire Belting, usually \$1.50 98c. Double Bone Casing, piece, 7c.; doz., 79c. Silk Double Casing, piece, 19c.; doz., \$1.98 Prussian Binding, pce., 12 /c.; doz., \$1.45 Silk Prussian Binding, extra heavy,

18c. per piece; \$1.89 doz. Hooks and Eyes, bent and straight, gro., 5c. Spring Hooks and Eyes, per gross 14c. Nichol's Patent Hooks and Eyes, gr... 10c. Gilt Hair Pins, 3 boxes for 10c. Featherstitch Braids, 5c., 7c., 10c. and 15c. Cotton Trimming Braids, per piece... 25c.

Whalebone, &c.

Pure Shell Whalebone, 36 inch, 10c. pce.; \$1.00 doz.; \$11.75 gross. Extra selected Whalebone, 36 inch. per doz., 69c.

Covered Ord Stays Mouble vire), doz. . 7c. Horn Bone, extra quality-7-inch 18c. gro. 25c. gro. 84c. gro. 49c. gro. Silk Elastic Garter Web, per yard.... 121/e. Silk Garter Elastic (fancy), per yard...22c Curling Irons, nickel plated 9c. Recording and Trunk Banks, 19c. and 48c. Cotton Hose Supporters, 3 pairs for 15c. Pearl Shirt Buttons, per doz., 5c., 7c., 10c.

Fancy Pearl Buttons, per doz10c. 6th Avenue, 19th to 20th St.

WILL CARRY LETTERS NO MORE. Wells, Pargo & Co. Abandous a Once In portant Branch of Its Business.

The announcement was made in San Francisco resterday that Wells, Fargo & Co. would dis continue the business of letter carrying which the company has conducted in connection with its regular express business for many years. This action revives old-time recollections and at the same time severs another link with the past and puts a period to conditions which, past and puts a period to conditions which, though prevalent only a generation ago in this country, seem already in the light of ranid development to be historical reminiscences. It recalls the days of the pony express when the company got \$2.50 for carrying a letter from the East to the Pacific slope in nine days, half the time consumed by the stage routes or the steamers, and 25 cents for carrying a letter half a dozen miles along the Comstock silver lode, between Silver City, Gold Hill, and Virginia City. The Wells, Fargo Compiany anticipated the Post Office Department in the free collection and delivery of letters, and between trans. Mississippi settlements when mails were sent out perhaps once a day the express company despatched letters by every train and gave to the business communities the advantages of prompt correspondence.

It was in 1852 that Congress passed a law

communities the advantages of prompt correspondence.

It was in 1852 that Congress passed a law
granting to express companies the right to carry
letters in Government stamped envelopes. The
Government derived its revenue, the same as in
the ordinary postal business, from the stamps.
The express company bought from the tovernment such quantities of the stamped envelopes
from time to time as were required, and got
its profit by selling them at an advanced
price. For instance, the company would
buy the stamped envelopes at two cents,
place upon them next to the Government stamp the company's stamp, and sell
them at five cents. The company then would
carry letters enclosed in them, collecting them
from drop boxes placed at different points in the
business sections of the towns, and delivering from drop-baxes placed at different points in the business sections of the towns, and delivering them in the business districts of other towns. The system was not extended to the residential neighborhoods. The business never grew to large proportions east of Kansas City, the postal facilities of the East being sufficient for the community's needs, but it was of great importance in the development of the business of the Pacific coast, particularly during the first fifteen years. portance in the development of the basiness of the Pacific coast, particularly during the first fifteen years.

John J. Valentine, the President of Wells, Pargo & Co., is in the city at present. He said to a Sun reporter yesterday:

"This improvement of the general postal system from year to year has rendered our intercarrying business of constantly decreasing importance, and we have decided to discontinue it in this country. We shall continue it in Mexico, where it is still of value to the communities. It has been of small pecuniary interest to us of late years, but one of the important reasons for stopping it is to precinde the passibility of the lottery companies making use of those facilities for the distribution of their literature. Although we have reason to their literature in the East, we have brought letters to Eastern cities, and we have reason to believe that some of the lottery people were conducting their operations by this means, so it tild our manager to stop the letter carrying. We thought this would be more in conformity with the spirit of the Anti-lottery act of Congress, to which we desire to give support.

Third Baptist Church Rebuilt.

Church at 1,127 Fulton avenue, which was almost totally destroyed by fire last October, is completed, and the first services in the new edi-fice will be held to-day. The new building is a counterpart of the old, and it stands on the old foundation.

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Corset Covers,

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MONEY LETTERS IN A WASTE PIPE. Letter Carrier James Owen Accused of

ination on April 27, on a charge of embezzling letters from the mail.

Chief Post Office Inspector Ashe received a Chief Post Office Inspector Ashe received a while ago a number of complaints from firms on Nassau street, between Wall and Ann streets, about missing mail. He detailed Inspectors Beavers and Jacobs to investigate the case. Yesterday they learned from the janitor of the Fulton building, at Nassau and Fulton streets, that the waste pipes in the building were chosed up with mail matter. This was found to be mail from the National Commercial Agency, in the Mutual Life building, where Owen had just made the collections.

How and Where to Pass the Summer. The first of the summer resort books out is the Summer Homes" of the New York, Ontario and Western Railway. It is an artistic book of and western hailway. It is an artistic book of 170 pages, and describes the beautiful counties of Orange, Sullivan. Ulster, and Delaware in the State of New York, through which the road passes. It is made bright with many attractive sketches. It gives a list of hotels, farm and boarding houses with rates of board, and may be obtained from any ticket office of the company, or by mail from J. C. Anderson, G. P. A. 66 Beaver street. New York, by enclosing six cents in stamps to pay postage.

our that he might appear in the rôle of a blackmailer. Todd, it was asserted, led Sypher and the others to believe that he had the original of certain private involces showing that Sypher's involces sent through the Custom flone were grossly undervalued. At last Sypher became convinced that any alleged papers fold had in his possession were valueless, and the negotiations on the \$300 cash basis and for the results of the statement of Todd to Sypher's salary list. All these and other matters were brought to the attention of Appraiser Bunn yesterday. Todd says he has lives of the that the same that saiged inviste invoice which Todd declares shows continuously that Sypher greatly under slaged in the saiged invoice which Todd declares valued his importations of old silver. The alegidation friers paid by Sypher for the old silve in Fureipe and the alleged actual prices twich it was passed through the Appraiser's many ourset of old silver at 4s. 6d. an ounce, are appendix.

All these and other matters were brought to the attention of Appraiser Bunn yesterday, food says he has lotters of a peculiar nature from Honey well. In his sworn statement Todd declares that after he Todd) had haid the case sainst Sypher before Collector Kilbreth, floneywell wrote to him and begged him to desist, as the investigation might end in his remarkal as a state investigation might end in his remarkal as a state investigation in the Appraiser's stores. Todd didn't derikt, but went right on, and he declares that on various occasions he has met floneway and Twenty-seventh street. Todd further on indista that flonewell called at his home, and talked with Mrs. Todd and also with himself in the necessity for dropping he charges against Sypher. Appraiser Bunn allege hivate invoice which Todd declares were also supplied yesterday with an allege his importance.

Took further insists that the stewards of several steamann companies were employed to with in old siver goods for Sypher. The customs suborlices have icarned that it will be exceed-

with Bennett, Sloan & Co. of 100 Hudson street, ness in Georgia and Florida. He received no salary, his compensation being 50 per cent. of the net profits. But it was further stipulated in the agreement that he should sustain 50 per cent, of the net losses of his sales. When Deltach came to New York he had \$18,000, which he deposited in the Clinton Bank at 87 Hudson street. Of this he had 38 cents left when he died. The business depression of the last two years affected his business, He met his share of the losses Bennett, Sloan & Co. sustained through his sales, so long as he had anything to meet them with. When his capital was exhausted his share of the losses was charged up to him. At the time of his suicide his total indebtedness to the firm was \$2,500,43. Bennett, Sloan & Co. never pressed Deltach for his share of the losses. They had, however, asked him for \$408 cash that had been advanced to him. It is supposed that when Deltach found that his capital was all gone and that he was in debt to the firm he coacluded that suicide was the only thing left for him. His wife did not suspect that her husband was in financial straits. Had she known it she would have been willing, as she was able, to lend him the amount necessary to cover his losses.

Deltach was insured in the Equitable, Muthal Life, and Manhattan life insurance companies for \$30.000. The policies were all in favor of his wife. A SALMAGUNDI DINNER. An Artistic Revelry With a Nickel-in-the The Salmagundi Club, which holds continu

ous symposiums in its rooms in Twenty-second ment Committee that what it most wanted was a dinner, sat down in Sangheri's, in East Twenty-second street, on Friday night, to a sort of banquet. The meeting broke up yesterday banquet. The meeting broke up yesterday morning. True to their behemian habit, the club members turned out in large numbers, the dining room was crowded, and a novelty was introduced in the nature of a nickel-in-the-slot waiter, who went about in white apron and weighted each member, collecting immediately and accordingly from each man on the premises and while he waited. This procedure made any bookkeeping unnecessary.

Mr. Thomas Moran, President of the club, presided, and speeches were made by W. Lewis Fraser, F. S. Church, J. H. Dolph, Charles Raker, T. S. Steele of Hartford, Fred Hartlett, A. T. Van Laer, C. C. Ruthrauff, Williatm T. Evans, and W. H. Drake, Felix Morris, nhe accomplished actor, made soveral recitatio s, and Mr. Senecal played upon the plano, very greatly to the delight of the company.

The affairs of the club were discussed by several gentlemen of various opinions as to the best wetlings of continuing its swhibitions and its in-

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11-piece Toilet Sets, good shape and full

11-piece Toilet Sets, same shape and size as previous lot, in chrysanthemum flower decoration, filled-in colors pink, blue, or

pink, blue, or yellow, with clouded gold neck and handles. Complete set, including Jar, \$7.90. And we might go on through our entire

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Glass Sets of 60 pieces, as follows: 12 Tumblers, 12 Saucer Champ., 12 R. B. Clarets, 12 Sherries, 12 Cordials; finest quality imported glass; etched vine pattern. Set of 60 pieces for \$10.00.

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held that the fainting of one of the jurors was a cause for the rendering of an unsatisfactory verdict.

The Governor listened to the appeal attentively, and later in the day announced his decision. He filed the following memorandum with his refusal to grant the application:

"An application is made for a stay of execution to enable the prisoner's counsel to make a motion for a new trial upon the ground that the evidence did not warrant the conclusion that the death of the deceased was caused by noison that the desires time to procure the addavits of expert witnesses in support of that contention. It is also claimed that a new trial ought to be granted upon the ground that, after the jury had retired to consider their verdict, one of their number was taken suddenly ill, so that he did not and could not properly perform his duties as a juror in the case. Buchanan was convicted after a prolonged and elaborate trial, in which he was skiffully defended by experienced counsel, who spared no effort to counteract and overcome the convincing proofs brought against him. All the evidence in the case was afterward carefully considered by the Court of Appeals on the application for a new trial, and the conclusion, in which all the Judges concurred, was that not only was the evidence sufficient to sustain the conviction, but that so other verdict than that rendered was possible consistently with the proofs adduced. Judge Gray, who wrote for the court. concludes a most thorough review of the whole case by saying: 'In the presence of the grave consequences of the verdict, I have sought to find the evidence of acts consistent with a probability of innocence, or some weakness in the chain of circumstances which would warrant us in saying that some were in variance with the probability of innocence, or some weakness in the court of A pages it has a would not a case of the serdict. I have sought to find either.' probabilities of guilt. I am not able to find either." In view of the opinion thus expressed by the Court of Appeals, there would not appear to be any warrant for interference on the part of the Executive upon the ground of insufficient evidence to sustain the verdict. With regard to the question made as to the illness of the juror, it is sufficient to say the whole matter was carefully considered on the motion for a new trial, which was denied, and the decision approved by the Court of Appeals. The prisoner does not appear to have been in any manner prejudiced by the circumstance, and if furnishes no ground for the present application. Upon a careful

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